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Negotiators Put Final Touches on Iran Accord

By MICHAEL R. GORDON and ERIC SCHMITT

Iran and a group of six world powers completed a deal on Sunday that will temporarily freeze much of Tehran's nuclear program in exchange for limited relief from Western economic sanctions.



One-Party Rule

Twinned Cities Now Following Different Paths

By MONICA DAVEY

Duluth, Minn., and Superior Wis., are so close physically and culturally that they are known as the Twin Ports. But much began to change when Minnesota government went all Democratic and Wisconsin all Republican.

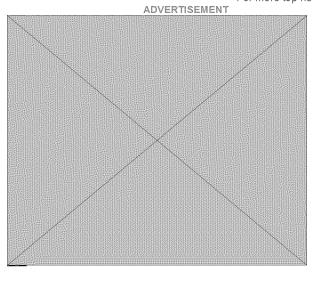


A Bridge to Scandal: Behind the Fort Lee Ruse

By N. R. KLEINFIELD

The lane closings on the George Washington Bridge that caused colossal gridlock have shaken Gov. Chris Christie's office.

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Are Big Banks Out of Control?

Does the lack of legal compliance that have cost banks billions in fines show that some have gotten too big to manage properly?

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"This law is access balanced with speech balanced with public safety. It has worked extremely well."

 $\frac{\text{MARTHA COAKLEY}}{\text{2007 state law establishing a buffer zone outside abortion clinics.}}$

Today's Video



<u>Video:</u> The Glow Stick Fiasco

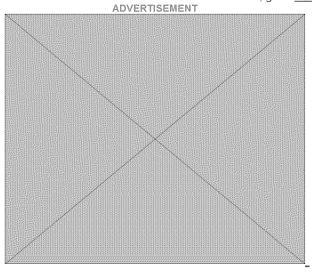
Elliott Klienman had a grand vision involving thousands of glow sticks. Eve Rudin messed it up.



Video: Chicken Stew With Sweet Plantains

Melissa Clark transforms a traditional chicken stew into a dish hinting at the tropical with the addition of sweet plantains and citrus juices.

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World



Saving Relics, Afghans Defy the Taliban

By ROD NORDLAND

At the National Museum of Afghanistan, the most important objects smashed by the Taliban have been reassembled, and looted treasures have also been

returned.



Antigovernment Protesters Try to Shut Down Bangkok

By THOMAS FULLER

The government mobilized the police and soldiers as antigovernment protesters seeking to block next month's elections took over major roads.

Syria Rebels Turn Against Most Radical Group Tied to Al Qaeda

By ANNE BARNARD

A broad array of factions have turned against the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria, known as ISIS, in a showdown over tactics, power and ideology.

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U.S.



Where Free Speech Collides With Abortion Rights

By ADAM LIPTAK

The Supreme Court will hear challenges on Wednesday to a 2007 law limiting anti-abortion campaigners from communicating with women entering clinics, which they contend infringes on their rights.



As Conjugal Visits Fade, a Lifeline to Inmates' Spouses Is Lost

By KIM SEVERSON

Mississippi, one of only a few states to allow conjugal visits, is putting an end to the hour that inmates and their spouses can spend alone together.



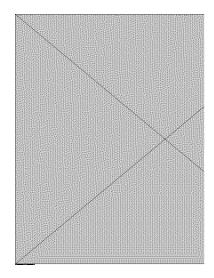
<u>Critics Say Chemical Spill Highlights Lax West Virginia</u> <u>Regulations</u>

By CORAL DAVENPORT and ASHLEY SOUTHALL

The chemical spill in West Virginia has brought renewed focus on the state's troubled history of environmental disasters.

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Politics



<u>Texas Vote-Buying Case Casts Glare on Tradition of Election</u> **Day Goads**

By MANNY FERNANDEZ

The arrests of three politiqueras, or campaign runners, who are often hired to gather votes in contested races, have become a tricky issue for elected officials in the Rio Grande Valley.



<u>Adding to Christie's Troubles, a Rift With a Former Mentor</u> Widens

By KATE ZERNIKE

Former Gov. Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey, who previously compared Gov. Chris Christie to Reagan, has begun calling his governing style dangerous.

The Caucus

Christie's Potential 2016 Rivals Tread Carefully

By EMMARIE HUETTEMAN

In TV appearances, Gov. Chris Christie's potential rivals for the White House stepped gingerly around the scandal involving road closures and political retribution in New Jersey.

Business



Wealth Matters

Need Cash? Own a Bentley? Take a Pawn Ticket

By PAUL SULLIVAN

An increasing number of pawn businesses catering to the wealthy offer fast liquidity in exchange for high-end luxury items.



Buffing a Battered City's Image

By BILL VLASIC

City leaders in Detroit say they hope visitors will see a revival underway in a city lately known for bankruptcy.

■ Video: Big Changes for the Big 3



GE Capital to Help Set Up Loyalty Programs for Retailers

By ELIZABETH A. HARRIS

As loyalty programs become more important for retailers, GE Capital Retail Bank will offer a product to help them track customers across online platforms and payment methods.

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Technology



Cost of Cool in India? An iPhone

By SARITHA RAI

To draw young buyers and increase its market share in India, Apple has offered promotions like monthly payments and trade-ins.



Bits Blog

<u>Disruptions: At CES, a Big Stage for Big Dreams but Fewer Surprises</u>

By NICK BILTON

In some ways, this year's International CES, the technology trade show, was a far cry from the shows of old.



Dance Band Experiments With 'Three-Way Stereo'

By BEN SISARIO

NightBus, a dance-pop band, has a single to be released on Tuesday by S-Curve Records with an audio innovation for the earbud age.

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Sports



Broncos 24, Chargers 17

For Manning, Win Brings Big Relief and Bigger Rematch

By JOHN BRANCH

Peyton Manning avoided another playoff upset, leading Denver past San Diego and setting up a showdown against Tom Brady and New England for the A.F.C. title.

Box Score



49ers 23, Panthers 10

<u>In Tight Game, 49ers' Experience Conquers Panthers'</u> Exuberance

By KEN BELSON

With the win, San Francisco advanced to its third consecutive N.F.C. championship game.



The Basketball Player's Guide to the (European) Galaxy

By SAM BORDEN

After competing for 25 years in Europe, changing clubs 15 times and living in five countries, Darryl Middleton has advice, a lot of it, to pass along to American players considering a tour abroad.

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Arts

Bragging Rights to Share at Globes



By BROOKS BARNES and MICHAEL CIEPLY

"American Hustle" left a messy Golden Globes as the big winner on Sunday, winning three major awards, including best comedy. But voters stayed true to form and spread their love around.

Slide Show: Red Carpet Fashion | List of Winners



In Baraka, Inspiration Came With Provocation

By QUESTLOVE

In an appreciation, Questlove, a founder of the Roots, talks about the influence Amiri Baraka had on him.



Television Review

Now You See the Motorcycle, Now You Don't

By NEIL GENZLINGER

The illusionist Andrew Mayne combines small pranks with his tricks on this new A&E show.

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N.Y./Region



Upstate, Opposition to a Casino Is a Surprise

By JESSE McKINLEY

What was once considered a fait accompli is no longer a sure thing, and much of that is because of a coordinated local resistance.



Tense Talks With U.S. Agencies Up Until Indian Diplomat Departed

By BENJAMIN WEISER

The lawyer for Devyani Khobragade described delicate negotiations with the State and Justice Departments up to her final hours in New York.



Assemblyman to Resign Over Harassment Claims

By THOMAS KAPLAN

A state assemblyman representing part of Erie County, Dennis H. Gabryszak, who has been accused by seven women of sexual harassment, said he never intended to harass anyone.

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Obituaries



lan Barbour, Who Found a Balance Between Faith and Science, Dies at 90

By WILLIAM YARDLEY

Dr. Barbour embraced the notion of evolution and the Big Bang theory but was also a devoted churchgoer who in 1999 won the Templeton Prize for his progress in the field of religion.



Vugar Gashimov, a Grandmaster of Chess, Dies at 27

By DYLAN LOEB McCLAIN

Mr. Gashimov, an Azerbaijani, was renowned for his aggressive play and risky openings.



Madeline Arakawa Gins, Visionary Architect, Dies at 72

By MARGALIT FOX

Ms. Gins and her husband, the artist Arakawa, advanced theories of design they believed could make mortality a thing of the past.

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Treading Water on Syria

By THE EDITORIAL BOARD

It may be time to resume nonlethal aid to moderate rebels.

Missing Executive Actions

By THE EDITORIAL BOARD

There are some needed policy changes that could be made by presidential

orders.

Editorial Observer

A Flashback to the Reign of J. Edgar Hoover

By BRENT STAPLES

Four decades later, the Media, Pa., burglars come in from the cold.

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Op-Ed



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Heroic Measures

By BILL KELLER

The online writings of a woman who has been fighting cancer for seven years invite us to think about the different approaches people take.

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Enemies of the Poor

By PAUL KRUGMAN

The reverse Robin-Hoodism of the Republicans runs deep.

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The Next Frontier in Fertility Treatment

By SARAH ELIZABETH RICHARDS

Transgender men and women have the right to be parents, too.

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